

Weather
UTAH—Fair to night and Tuesday; cooler to night in extreme southwest portion.
IDAHO—To night and Tuesday fair.
First Year—No. 368

THE OGDEN Standard Examiner

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1922

SEPTEMBER 4, 5, 6
OGDEN invites its friends to its annual fall festival, rodeo and fashion show in Ogden September 4, 5 and 6. Remember the date.
LAST EDITION—4 P. M.

NINE COAL AT OLD SCALE-HARDING

GERMANY'S PLIGHT WORRIES ENGLAND STRIKE OF RAIL SHOPMEN ENTERS CRUCIAL STAGE

PLAN TO GET COAL AT ONCE IS OUTLINED

Harding Suggests Paying Old Scale Until Arbitration Group Makes New

DECISION IS WANTED

Rejection of Proposal May Mean Strong Measures By President

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U. S. MARSHALS TO PROTECT TRAIN MOVEMENTS

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The government, through appointment of Deputy U. S. marshals, will make sure that law and order is preserved, property and life protected, departments of mails and interstate commerce not molested, despite the strike of railroad shopmen. Attorney General Daugherty announced today after a conference with President Harding.

The attorney general formally announced that he had within the last few days authorized the appointment of a number of deputy marshals in the middlewest where disorders arising from the strike have occurred, and he added that "this policy will be continued where ever justified and required."

RICH MEXICAN TO TRANSFER HUGE ESTATE

Terrazas to Receive Six Millions for His Vast Properties

EL PASO, Tex., July 10.—General Luis Terrazas, former Chihuahua state king, and the Mexican government have agreed definitely for the transfer of his vast estate, approximately 6,500,000 acres, for which the government is to pay \$15,000,000 pesos, a little more than \$3,000,000 under the present rate of exchange.

The general will receive in cash 20 per cent of the purchase price, while the remainder will be paid for with paper issued by the Mexican government.

A. J. McQuatters, El Paso and New York capitalist, who had been negotiating for the purchase of the estate for settlement for small ranchers and farmers, returned Sunday from Mexico City and reported the foregoing as the settlement arrived at.

General Terrazas disposes of all his holdings except Quinta Carolina, his Chihuahua estate, covering about 20,000 acres, and being the family homestead.

When the movement started in Mexico for the division of large estates, McQuatters negotiated through Governor Ignacio Enriquez of Chihuahua for the purchase of the estate. Terms were agreed on with General Terrazas and just as a satisfactory termination of the negotiations were in sight, President Alvaro Obregón issued a decree of expropriation. The president was acting at the request of native elements who opposed the McQuatters deal on the ground that it would result in too many foreign elements settling in Chihuahua.

Following the expropriation decree, General Terrazas filed an injunction suit in the federal court in Juarez, and negotiations were started at Mexico City for amicable settlement, culminating in the present deal.

NO 1920 GENERAL TAX IN CALIFORNIA

WASHINGTON, July 10.—A report on state tax assessments, issued today by the census bureau, showed that in 1920 the highest tax from Mexico, real and personal property combined, \$18.47, was levied in Nevada.

California was the only state which levied no general property tax that year, the report showed, deriving all revenues from special taxes and other sources. The highest per capita levy of special taxes in 1920, \$6.63, was reported by Rhode Island.

BANDIT THREATENS TO BLOW UP LINES

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Gorazave, the Mexican bandit active recently in the Tampico oil region, has threatened to begin blowing up oil pipe lines and pumping stations unless he receives payment of \$15,000 pesos by today, July 10, according to a message from Consul Shaw at Tampico today to the state department, reporting information received from the British owned LaCorrea company. The company said that Gorazave was making his headquarters at the Pecare camp.

WOMAN SHOOT FORMER OGDEN MAN IN IDAHO

"Dick" Jones Victim of Georgia Garfield at Pocatello Home

CONDITION SERIOUS

Victim Had Only Just Left Hospital When Quarrel Happens

POCATELLO, Ida., July 10.—C. O. "Dick" Jones, a widely known character throughout the Northwest, and former saloon and racing man at Ogden, Pocatello, and other points in the hospital today as the result of a gunshot wound at the hands of Georgia Garfield, a woman with whom he had been affiliated for some time. The shooting occurred at a residence on West 10th and followed an argument in which it is said Jones had accused the woman. During the altercation she grabbed his 32 calibre automatic and shot twice. One ball went through the right arm, penetrated the lung and ranged along the back. Jones, who just left the hospital following an operation in a serious condition. The woman is in jail. Jones stated that he was in the wrong in the argument.

(Note)—"Dick" Jones was a familiar figure in Ogden during the "open town" days. He was connected for a time at the Elephant and the White Elephant gambling resorts. He had a wide acquaintance in several Nevada mining towns.

OFFICIALS ANXIOUS ABOUT BRUCE PARTY

LONDON, July 10.—Anxiety prevails in India regarding the whereabouts of Brigadier General Charles G. Bruce, commander of the mount Everest expedition according to the Daily Mail's Calcutta correspondent.

Nothing has been heard of General Bruce or the other members of his party, says the Calcutta dispatch, since George Finch, Lieutenant Colonel Strutt and Dr. Longstaff arrived at Darjeeling a fortnight ago, and it is not known whether they are returning or are making a further attempt to scale the mountain.

ATLANTIC CITY IS MECCA FOR ELKS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 10.—Gaily decorated in purple and white bunting, Atlantic City today extended a "Hello-Bill" to the antlered herd arriving for the annual meeting of the grand lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, which opened tonight. More than 10,000 delegates representing all sections of the country already have registered, and grand officers predict that at least 50,000 will take part in the street parade on Thursday, the concluding feature of the convention.

A delegation of about 50 members of congress headed by "Uncle Joe" Cannon is expected during the week. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt, member of the Freeport lodge, is on the program for an address Thursday.

DEMAND RETURN OF CHEMICAL PATENTS

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Formal demand was made today in New York to Francis C. Garvin, president of the Chemical Foundation, Inc., for the return to the alien property custodian of all patents, formerly enemy owned, sold to the foundation while Mr. Garvin was alien property custodian.

The demand was made on Mr. Garvin personally by Fred H. Wilson, secretary of Alien Property Custodian Thomas W. Miller, who went to New York Sunday night for the purpose.

DECLARES FOREMEN SHOULD NOT STRIKE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Foremen and supervisors of mechanics, who are members of the International railroad shopmen's strike, should not join the shopmen's strike unless compelled to perform work of strike breakers, W. A. O'Neale, international president, told the Associated Press today.

Master Sleuth Posing As Safe Blower Lands Million Dollar Thieves

By EDWARD M. THIERRY
NEW YORK, July 10.—Three maniacled men, identified as the master crooks who robbed a mail truck of \$2,000,000 in cash and securities last October, whispered to the young man who walked with them on their way to jail:

"If we didn't creak you when we had the chance!" said the first.

"As we planned to do!" added the second.

And said the third, bitterly: "We'd have given you the whole \$2,000,000 rather than be pinched."

So ended the game in which the young man, Gordon T. McCarthy, played a lone and desperate hand.

Sitting with him in the game were Death and Graft, the one to be feared, the other avoided. And he won, escaping both. He started after a gang of express thieves and wound up by making a record-breaking capture of mail robbers.

HUMAN BLOODHOUND

Winning, he gets the fame of a second Sherlock Holmes—as the "human bloodhound" who for seven months followed tiny clues and for a time lived and ate and drank and roamed with his quarry in the disguise of a crook.

He turned down a chance for a half million dollar bribe—but he stands to win \$25,000 or more in rewards.

Of this the government pays \$5000 each for the capture of Gerald Chapman, Charles Loeber and George Anderson, alias Bryce, alias "the Count." And insurance companies pay 10 per cent for the \$100,000 of the \$2,000,000 loot already recovered.

HE SPURNS BRIBES

McCarthy, special agent of the American Railway Express company, said at the threat of death and the bribe offer. He said:

"You fellows might have known you may rob a bank and go free, you may even rob the government and get away with it—but when you rob the express company we'll never let up on you during your lifetime!"

That is the creed of McCarthy, super detective.

SCOTLAND YARD TRAINING

Only a year or two with curly hair, a tight mouth—and no. McCarthy learned the tricks of the trade with Scotland Yard detectives in London, where he went after having served with the American army in France. Later he was assigned to the railway express secret service in Buffalo.



GORDON T. MCCARTHY

"I learned not to talk clevs, but to follow them and never to fit evidence into clevs," he said.

His mentor was Robert E. M. Cowie, vice president of the American Railway Express company, 40 years in charge of the secret service.

"I kept in touch with Mr. Cowie constantly while I was running down this gang," said McCarthy.

POSES AS THIEF

"I talked the lingo of thieves and was 'Jimmy the Safeblower' from the West. I'd sneak away in taxicabs and report to Mr. Cowie, but they didn't suspect until the last minute."

It cost thousands to live with these fellows and gain their confidence. Automobiles, clothes, cabaret parties and liquor cost plenty. We'd have parties at roadhouses and cabarets and throw \$10 bills to the dancing girls. Drinks at \$1.25 each were trifles."

A single traveler's check cashed in a New York department store was the first clue. But McCarthy traveled thousands of miles, beginning last Christmas, before he landed his men.

Then, to his surprise, he found they not only had the Niagara Falls loot, but that of the \$2,000,000 New York mail hold-up as well.

IRISH IN FEAR OF TROUBLE IN CITY OF CORK

De Valera Reported to Have Joined His Supporters There

LONDON, July 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Latest reports from Ireland indicated that the Republican movement is collapsing everywhere except in the Cork district where it is believed important events may be expected soon.

Eamon de Valera is rumored to have joined his supporters there, but various other stories as to his whereabouts are in circulation.

BRIDGE BLOWN UP

BELFAST, July 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The bridge at Dunfermline, county Louth, again has been blown up, together with four others, thus severing rail communication between Dublin and Belfast. All trains between the two cities have been cancelled, and those which already had started recalled.

Telephonic communication between Belfast and Dublin was restored today for the first time since the Southern government delivered its ultimatum prior to the attack on the Republicans in the Four Courts.

PRISONERS CHANGED

One hundred ordinary prisoners have been removed from Mount Joy prison, Dublin, to Dunlough to make room for Republican prisoners, according to advices received here.

The Sinn Fein flag with a black cross in memory of Cathal Brugha, is flying from the Anne street barracks in Dunlough, occupied by the Republicans.

WILL GRANT RIGHT

THE HAGUE, July 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Russia is ready to grant concessions for new railroad lines and 4,000,000 hectares of land (9,800,000 acres) for agriculture, it was announced by the Russian delegation here today.

JEWELL SAYS RAIL THREAT IS OLD STORY

Rights Restored When Settlement Is Reached Leader Asserts

MANY TROOPS OUT

Tense Situations Where Roads Attempt to Re-open Their Shops

CHICAGO, July 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The nation-wide strike of railroad shopmen entered its tenth day Monday, with those in close touch regarding the struggle as entering upon its crucial stage.

Ultimatums sent by a majority of the roads to their striking employees, declaring that all seniority and pension rights would be forfeited by strikers who did not return to work today, expired at noon.

Both the roads and the shopmen apparently stood firm in their positions. A deadlock in the dispute continued. No machinery for re-establishing peace was in motion.

The railroads generally were prepared to open their shops with whatever labor was available, accepting returning strikers where their services were offered and endeavoring to fill vacancies with imported workers.

TRAINS ABANDONED

Interference by the strike with train movements became noticeable Saturday and spread over the week-end. The suspension of 43 trains on the Missouri Pacific and 10 on the Illinois Central by abandonment of 30 passenger trains by the Missouri Pacific on its eastern division.

Several other roads previously had announced the withdrawal of various amounts of trains from the regular schedules. Coal circles here, have reports from the non-union producing fields of Kentucky and West Virginia indicating that a scarcity of cars is hampering shipping somewhat. Roads in the coal region, however, reported normal movement since the shopmen struck.

SITUATION TENSE

In all sections where the detention of the roads to reopen the shops is known a tense situation prevailed and in many cases state troops, emergency police forces or augmented bands of deputy marshals were on the ground. State forces were mobilized in Illinois, Kansas and Michigan. At various points in the same states, United States marshals were in charge of shops where trouble seemed imminent.

In most places where appeals for troops were made, the strikers said all possible efforts would be made to preserve order and they denounced the call for troops.

The ultimatum of the railroads, known as a "cold war" by E. M. Jewell, president of the striking shopmen. He asserted the unions were "not worried."

JEWELL'S STATEMENT

"These rights must be restored when a settlement is reached," he said, "and of course, any settlement will be predicated on such restoration of rights."

Reports to union headquarters today continued to depict an encouraging outlook. Additional men are joining the strikers, reported F. H. Knight, assistant president of the carmen's union, and all others are staying out. "The strikers are still 'sitting tight'."

The attorney general sent out word to newspaper men that he would have no statement to make at this time.

GREAT HUMAN KING

AURORA, Ill., July 10.—Although warned by the road that they must return to work this morning or lose their seniority rights, 1800 Burlington strikers stood out today. Long before the whistle summons, striking shopmen formed a great ring about the shops and began a silent circling of the plant area. Every street and approach to the shops was cut by the moving ring. The archers, not more than 20 feet apart and

(Continued on Page Two.)

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DECISION IS WANTED

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COMMISSION OF ELEVEN

The commission, as outlined by the president would consist of three members appointed by the United Mine Workers of America, three appointed by the operators and five representatives of the public named by the president. The operators and miners were understood to have been asked to give their response to the proposal by tonight.

READY BY AUGUST

The arbitration commission would be expected to have its award ready by August 10, but if unable to arrange a new scale by that date the scale which expired April 1, would be continued from August 10th to April 1, 1923.

President Harding's proposals were put before the operators and miners' union officials in the form of a letter and the government prefers you to bring about a method of settlement. Falling in this the White House called said the president had determined to take strong measures to bring about the mining of coal.

WHAT HARDING SAYS

"The information has come to me that your conference is deadlocked, or at best, attempting to agree on plans for which will require extended time to work out. I have said heretofore that the government prefers you to bring about a method of settlement. The government cannot settle for you. It will force you to work against its free will, it will force no man to employ men against the free exercise of an employer's rights. The government will not be partisan but the government is concerned with production sufficient to meet the industrial and transportation requirements of the country and to safeguard against a fuel famine when winter comes again, and it is desired to have production resumed at once."

"Your government does desire to be helpful."

The commission plan was then outlined and the president continued:

PROBE ALL PHASES

"The commission shall investigate extensively every phase of the coal industry. It shall reveal every cost of production. The president will ask congress to confer authority for the most thorough investigation and make appropriations necessary to do such work. The commission shall make recommendations looking to the establishment and maintenance of industrial peace in the coal industry, the elimination of waste due to intermittency and instability, and suggest plans for dependable fuel supply."

MUST BE WAY OUT

"I have taken this short cut to a resumption of operations because I believe it to be in the interest of the public welfare. It is that simple form (Continued on Page Two.)

RAINS IN NEBRASKA BENEFIT TO CROPS

OMAHA, Neb., July 10.—Rains were fairly general over Nebraska Sunday night and have been for the past 48 hours, according to reports received by the United States weather bureau. A light rain also fell in parts of western Iowa.

While there has been no dry spell in Nebraska for some time, the rains are expected to be of benefit to the crops.